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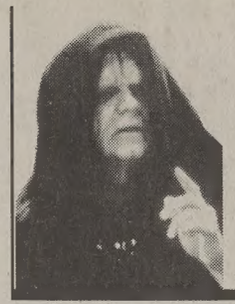

Jedi returns

A new and improved "Return of the Jedi" opens today at the Acadamy Theater.

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World-renowned researcher

Dr. Bruce Ames, a world-renowned cancer researcher, will speak at 9 a.m. in the Joseph Smith Building auditorium as part of the Bio-Ag week symposium. Through his research, Ames has become the 23rd most-cited scientist in the world. He will speak about the causes and prevention of cancer.

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rovo rent may rise ith proposed plan

JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

o Mayor George Stewart to balance the ratio of rental g to occupant-owned housing vo, but the move may force BYU students to find housing ngville and Orem.
thing I have a problem with 40 percent of the community er occupied," Stewart said. tywide, without Provo, 70 t of people live in residences wn. We'd like to bring that to some balance."
rt said Provo should not bear den of being Utah County's ent community.
rt has appointed a committee zens, called the 2000 Task to develop Provo's General Among other things, Provo's l Plan will state where rental g and owned housing will

Councilman Dennis Poulsen e idea is to preserve the ty of Provo neighborhoods. renters — not meaning BYU ts — do not respect their This has caused the down- art of Provo to degenerate. n said city leaders fear the of life will decrease, people t invest in the area, and the l become a slum.
rotect Provo neighborhoods, T0 Task Force will restrict the ction of rental housing in areas south of campus.
never you artificially restrict ply of something the price . It's not necessarily a bad said assistant professor Thurston of the Economics ment.
d students have to live some- nd when the rents of apart- ose to campus rise, students not want to pay the higher will be forced to live in the ling cities.
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t said the areas around cam- have been developed or are eveloped will satisfy the BYU's future.
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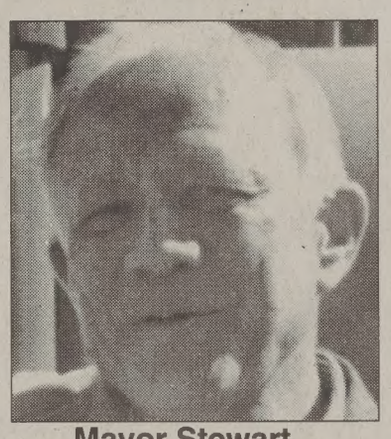

Mayor Stewart

price of housing should be ignored.

Some BYU students disagree with the mayor and say they believe rent is unsatisfactory. Next fall some BYU students will pay $300 for a single room.

Jared Christensen, a junior majoring in philosophy, said he would pay $300 if it was the only way to have a private bedroom. Christensen's current rent is $250.

Christensen's landlord, Mark Jolley, a senior majoring in business management, said he watches the other condominiums to determine his rental rates.

If their prices rise his will too, and he said he has never had a problem selling contracts.

Carri Jenkins, assistant director of BYU public communications, said the BYU administration is reviewing the situation to ensure housing will be available for students. She said BYU enjoys its relationship with Provo City, and they are confident student needs will be met.

John Pace of the off-campus housing office said they will observe how the situation develops because they are convinced the General Plan could affect students' rental rates. He said off-campus housing has not studied the issue enough to plot a course of action.

Stewart said he realizes BYU is responsible for making Provo what it is.

The General Plan must endure public hearings and receive approval of the Planning Commission and the City Council before its anticipated implementation in May or June.

Warm weather may stop floods

By ED QUINLAN
Universe Staff Writer

Record rain, snow and warm temperatures mark the end of Utah's recent drought as experts warn of possible flooding.

Wasatch Front residents should expect the worst and begin preparations for more water and a high possibility of floods, experts say.

Select areas along the Wasatch Front are in high risk of flooding, according to the National Weather Service.

"There is a pretty good potential for flooding," said Scott Poulston, weather service meteorologist. "The potential remains high for most of northern Utah."

The National Weather Service is particularly watching select areas with the highest probability of flooding. Those areas include Utah Lake and the rivers and streams in American Fork and Spanish Fork in Utah County, said Brian McInerney, weather service hydrologist. Other dangerous areas include the Logan River, Bear River, Jordan River, and rivers and streams on the southern slopes of the Uinta mountains, he said.

McInerney said any areas that don't have flood control along their rivers or streams are in the highest danger of flooding. These areas include mostly farm land and residences in the valley areas.

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AP photo

MR. SANDMAN, SEND ME SOME SUN: A national guardsman from Madison, Ind., places sandbags along the main road as water levels rise in Utica, Ind. Utah weather officials say there is a high potential for flooding in Northern Utah.

Disputes in Draper may break up city

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

Disputes over Draper's population growth are causing discontent among city officials and community members. Officials are discussing whether or not to dismantle the city.

The five-member City Council, declaring their lack of confidence in Mayor Elaine Redd, said they were against disincorporating Draper City.

Redd attended a meeting Feb. 12 with members of South Mountain Irrigation Company, Draper Irrigation Company, Salt Lake County Commissioner Randy Horiuchi and other members of the community to address growth problems in the city. Redd failed to mention the meeting to the council.

Redd defended herself.

"I will probably go to a lot more meetings," she said. "I often feel like they (city council) are determined to control me, but I'm not easily controlled."

Melanie Dansie, Draper City Council member, said she does not think the mayor should attend meetings without informing the council.

"The mayor ended up telling us about the meeting way after it happened," Dansie said. "At the next council meeting we waited for her to tell us. The group that was out there with her was trying to disincorporate the government of the city, which would affect all of us; that's why we wrote the resolution."

"I believe I have good community support," Redd said. "I make no apology for being there. I have the right to go to any meeting I want to."

"In my opinion, the city council just made a statement that we would protect anybody from dismantling our city," Dansie said. "In this instance, this is why it became an issue, we are going on with business now. If anybody will make an issue about it, it will be her."

Redd said the resolution is no longer an issue and that she is moving on with city business.

"The people who met have realized the city may not be operating itself and may not be dealing with its problems in the most effective manner," Bevins said. "One of the issues that came up was (that) perhaps Draper does not need to be a city. Draper has a very strong sense of community and programs that exist independent of the city and services."

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LDS separation often misunderstood

r's Note: This is the last in a series about the ganized Church of Jesus t of Latter Day Saints.

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Universe Staff Writer

ern-day prophets, but no bap- or the dead. Three degrees of but no MTC.
e are just two examples of the aspects of the Reorganized of Jesus Christ of Latter Day that coincide and don't coin- with those of The Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints.
nineteenth century, the differ- between the RLDS and LDS es were fairly clear-cut: m Young either was or wasn't Smith's rightful successor, and ny either was or wasn't a prac- ctioned by God.
ession in the presidency ... and ue of polygamy, are the two es on which the RLDS Church up," said RLDS Church nt W. Grant McMurray in a phone interview. He added that ny was the issue that stuck.
polygamy became officially ced in Utah in the 1850s and a cornerstone for the LDS this caused the RLDS Church more strongly," McMurray t became the 'cause celebre' arated the two churches."
sue of succession in the presi- one that has been misunder- many observers, McMurray no is the only RLDS Church t not from Joseph Smith's mily line.
very beginning there was a hat the successor should be of th family, but it wasn't clear

Courtesy of RLDS Church

ASPIRING TO GREAT THINGS: The RLDS temple is located in Independence, Mo. Unlike LDS temples, tours are available in this temple. The temple is used for many church functions.

to many which one it would be," McMurray said. "Others pointed to designation, saying Joseph had said in blessings that it would be Joseph III. What we finally came to fairly early on was the principle of designation: the president determines (his own) successor."

The previous president, Wallace B. Smith, took president emeritus status and called McMurray, who had served in the First Presidency since 1992, to replace him.

McMurray said the departure from Smith-family leadership was because of revelation. Smith has three daugh-

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How the two churches compare

Comparison of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS) and the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (RLDS):

LDS		RLDS
9.5 million	**Worldwide Membership**	250,000
Available to all worthy males 12 and older; was once withheld from some races	**Priesthood**	Available to all worthy men and women; no age restriction (generally adults); always available to all races
Fifty operating temples worldwide; closed to the public; some ceremonies performed only in temples	**Temples**	Two temples (Kirtland and Independence); open to public; no ceremonies performed exclusively in temples
President of Church, Apostles	**General Officers Who Automatically Serve for Life**	None (some do, but it is no longer the norm)
Baptism, receiving the gift of the Holy Ghost, priesthood for males, temple ordinances	**Ordinances Required for Salvation**	No ordinances mandated
BYU (Provo, Utah), BYU-Hawaii (Laie), Ricks College (Rexburg, Idaho)	**Church-Owned and Operated Schools**	Graceland College (Lamoni, Iowa)
Permitted under certain guidelines and when commanded by the Lord	**19th Century View on Polygamy**	Never allowable under any circumstances
Bible (King James Version); Book of Mormon; Doctrine and Covenants (138 sections plus two Official Declarations); Pearl of Great Price	**Scriptures**	Bible (Joseph Smith Translation); Book of Mormon (1908 edition); Doctrine and Covenants (160 sections, mostly the same as LDS version)
No coffee, tea, alcohol, tobacco, or harmful drugs	**Health Code**	No tobacco, alcohol, or harmful drugs
Bishops	**Leaders of Congregations**	Pastors handle "shepherding" duties; stewardship commissioners deal with temporal matters such as tithing and welfare
Ten percent of income	**Tithing**	Ten percent of income after deducting necessary costs of living (rent, food, etc.)
By immersion, by priesthood authority	**Baptism**	By immersion, by priesthood authority
By laying on of hands	**Confirmation**	By laying on of hands
By laying on of hands	**Setting Apart for Callings**	By laying on of hands
Every October and April for two days	**Conferences**	Every two Aprils for eight days
54,000 full-time missionaries; centralized, unified training programs	**Missionaries**	No official numbers on full-time missionaries; training is unified, but no MTC

Heber man unharmed in rock slide

By EDWARD QUINLAN
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A Heber City resident escaped his truck unharmed after four large boulders fell onto the highway in Provo Canyon Wednesday afternoon.

Byron Day was driving through the canyon when a boulder smashed into the passenger side of his cab. The boulder, which was 10 feet to 12 feet in diameter, fell on the back of his pickup truck, said Craig Haskell, Utah Department of Transportation maintenance supervisor. Day only received a few minor scratches.

The boulders fell onto the highway around 2 p.m. about a half-mile above the Sundance turnoff, nearly hitting two vehicles, Haskell said.

Earlier highway-patrol reports said a passenger escaped with Day. The reports were incorrect. The passenger would have been smashed by the falling boulder, Haskell said.

The boulders fell as a result of the recent thawing temperatures, Haskell said. The boulders were part of an area that was to be cleared by the canyon construction project. Warm temperatures and slick soil combined to cause the rocks to fall.

The rocks and truck were removed from the site Wednesday night, Haskell said.

Officials have closed off the area for safety reasons, Haskell said.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

At-home blood thinner test available

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of thousands of patients who take the blood thinner Coumadin might get better control over blood clots with fewer doctor visits thanks to the first at-home test to ensure the drug is working properly.

But one expert on Coumadin said even though doctors have long wanted at-home testing, at $2,000, the ProTime Microcoagulation System may simply be too expensive to prescribe for the patients it could benefit most.

"Coming back to a doctor's office once a week is a major intrusion. ... It would be great to treat them at home," said Dr. Raymond Woosley of Georgetown University. But "that high cost is going to markedly limit the value of it."

The Food and Drug Administration approved International Technidyne Corp.'s ProTime on Thursday, a simple test that tells patients if they've got the right amount of Coumadin in their blood.

House gives Mexico ultimatum

WASHINGTON — The House voted Thursday to give Mexico 90 days to fully cooperate in the anti-drug war or lose its certification. President Clinton is counting on the Senate to protect his outright acceptance of Mexico as a full partner in the anti-drug war.

The 251-175 vote came on a bill that originally called for immediate decertification — a proposition that is losing ground in the Senate. Even if the resolution wins Senate approval, the House margin was far short of the two-thirds required to override an expected presidential veto.

"This is an effort on our part to help the people of Mexico, to help the people of Colombia and to help the American people," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. Clinton decertified Colombia but certified Mexico as "fully cooperative" in fighting drugs.

FBI searches for bomb spectators

ATLANTA — The FBI said Thursday it is trying to find nine people photographed or seen in Centennial Olympic Park just before a deadly bomb exploded during the Olympics last year.

The people are not suspects, but are wanted for questioning because they were in the right place at the right time to have seen something important, said Woody Johnson, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office.

"They may have information ... concerning events that took place around the site of the bombing," he told a news conference.

Johnson displayed four photographs showing a total of eight people, plus a sketch of another man described by witnesses. The photos were enhanced from videotapes or still photos taken by people in the park that night, he said, adding that agents have analyzed about 1,000 videos and 5,000 photos turned in by the public.

TCI to increase rates by 7 percent

NEW YORK — Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's biggest cable company, is raising rates 7 percent for most of its 14 million customers.

The increase, announced Thursday, will boost the cost of basic service to about $27 a month. Eleven million subscribers nationwide are affected.

TCI said the increase was designed to offset the higher rates it must pay to carry popular networks like MTV and ESPN.

The move also comes as the company works to roll out its new ALL-TV digital cable service and reduce its $15 billion debt. It also comes three months after TCI announced it would eliminate 2,500 jobs and freeze or cut senior executive salaries.

Clarification

The BYU Cancer Research Center has no connection to Blaine Porter, a retired BYU professor diagnosed with cancer, or the Gerson Therapy.

Weather

Yesterday

High 48° as of
Low 35° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

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Month to date 0.15"
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Low mid 30s

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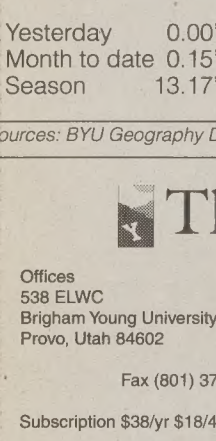
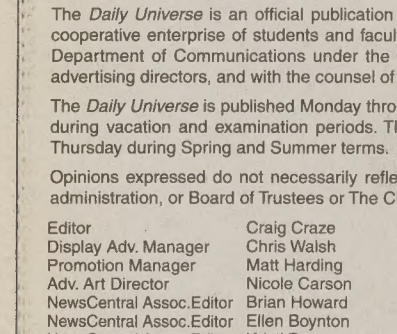
Scripture of the Day



"... pray unto the Father with all the energy of heart, that ye may be filled with his love, which he hath bestowed upon all who are followers of his son, Jesus Christ; that ye may become the sons of God ..."

— *Moroni 7:48*



Roy McDaniel likes this scripture because "(it) helps me remember how I'm doing as a disciple of Christ when I am in contact with others." McDaniel is a graduate student from Murray majoring in Civil & Environmental Engineering.

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ters, and women have held the priesthood in the RLDS Church since 1984, so lack of heirs was not a problem.

"President Smith said he felt, under the direction of the spirit, that the time had now come to broaden the base of the leadership of the church," McMurray said.

Aside from succession in the presidency and polygamy, there were only a few LDS doctrines that the RLDS Church rejected early on. These included baptisms for the dead, eternal marriage and the plurality of gods. McMurray describes these as "later doctrines," coming from the Nauvoo period of the early 1840s. "These are principles that seem to us to have evolved in the theological cauldron of speculation that went on there," he said.

The RLDS Church today is somewhere between the LDS Church and mainstream Christian faiths in terms of doctrine and practices. The RLDS take the sacrament, but they call it communion and have it only once a month, like many Christian denominations. They use the same prayers as the LDS Church. Crosses often adorn their churches, and local leaders are called pastors — but they have Aaronic and Melchizedek priesthoods and the Book of Mormon, too.

Even within the faith, there is a wide disunity of opinions. "There's quite a lot of pluralism," McMurray said. "We've tried to be non-creedal ... We don't require people to subscribe to a certain set of beliefs."

Take, for example, the nature of the Godhead. In the LDS Church, this is a clear-cut, widely-taught, non-Trinitarian doctrine. In the RLDS Church, there is no such unity. "Most RLDS members would probably come up with a fairly traditional Christian trinitarian view," McMurray said, but there is no official position on the matter.

No official position is the view on several other doctrines on which the LDS Church has very strong official positions. Asked whether the RLDS Church considers baptism essential to salvation, McMurray said, "We consider baptism to be part of the process to human salvation," but quickly added that "to say you MUST be baptized in order to go to heaven takes decisions about who is saved and who is not out of God's hands." He said he would never speculate on whether an unbaptized person could go to heaven.

Church members generally believe in the three degrees of glory discussed in Doctrine and Covenants 76, but McMurray said they don't talk about it much. "Frankly, the Mormon church probably ... places more emphasis on speculation on the afterlife than we do," he said. "We have those scriptures, we refer to those things, but we don't dwell on it. We prefer to let heaven, hell, and glories take care of themselves ... rather than us sort them out."

McMurray said Joseph Smith is considered the founding prophet of the church and was God's instrument in restoring the gospel, but he was by no means infallible. "He was a human being; he was not without fault," McMurray said, adding that this possibility of error extended even into theological matters. For example, "To whatever extent he was involved in polygamy, I would consider that a mistake," McMurray said.

The RLDS Church accepts the Book of Mormon and Doctrine and Covenants as supportive scriptures to the Bible. Tharon E. Richins, pastor of the Orem Branch, said he uses the Book of Mormon frequently in his sermons.

"I've always thought highly of the Book of Mormon because of the testimony that comes out of it," he said. "I don't see anything in there except of a testimony of Jesus Christ."

McMurray said elsewhere in the world, the Book of Mormon might be used or respected less. The RLDS edition of the Book of Mormon is nearly identical to the LDS version except in terms of chapter and verse divisions, which developed after the two churches had split.

The RLDS Doctrine and Covenants has some significant differences from the LDS one. Both editions contain the same sections (though sometimes with different section numbers), except the RLDS edition omits 28 sections, as well as the Official Declarations, either because they weren't written by Joseph Smith (some are included in RLDS Church history books instead), or because their authenticity is doubted by the RLDS Church.

The RLDS Church has also added sections of their own; the current edition has 160 sections. Sections are added periodically at the church's biannual World Conference in Independence, Mo., after being passed by a majority of those in attendance.

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"The percent of average snowpack and the expected runoff is going to be substantial," said David Eskelsen, spokesman for Utah Power.

Reservoir controllers are already draining storage water into the rivers to allow room for future high water flows as spring nears, Eskelsen said.

As the snow melts, rivers and streams will already be full from this winter's snowpack from mid-April to June. McInerney said there isn't much room for more rainfall.

Three possible scenarios could affect Utah's chances of flooding. The most desirable situation would occur if things gradually started warming now, Poulston said. Floods are less likely if warmer temperatures begin melting the snowpack now, creating a more even water flow throughout the season.

The second situation would be difficult to control. If the temperatures stay relatively cold, which would not allow the snowpack to melt, the rapid increase in temperatures in May would melt the snowpack at a rate that would be extremely difficult to control, McInerney said. Northern Utah's last major flooding, which happened in 1986, occurred as a result of this type of late warming.

McInerney said another risky situation could occur if substantial rain falls on top of the snowpack. The rain begins to melt the snow and slides along the top of the snowpack. There is no chance for the ground to absorb the water and dangerously large flows of rain and melted snowpack enter the streams and rivers, Poulston said.

Any of these situations is still possible, McInerney said. Utah is a desert and the weather is fairly unpredictable.

This week's warm weather melted a lot of lower-elevation snowpack. Today should continue the cooling-down trend as the weekend begins. Poulston said temperatures are expected to rise next week.

SLIDE *from page 1*

Thursday, fly fishermen [illegible] fishing at a favorite site near [illegible] area, despite UDOT warnings [illegible]

The slide occurred just [illegible] power line, Haskell said. Offi[illegible] trying to reroute power to S[illegible] and other affected areas, he sa[illegible] Power will move the power [illegible] safer ground next week.

"The slope is moving," Has[illegible] Dangers of a future slide on [illegible] are increasing. A two-inch w[illegible] was visible just below the po[illegible] Wednesday. By Thursday a[illegible] the crack had split open t[illegible] foot wide, Haskell said.

"If the whole slope go[illegible] debris will come down," Has[illegible] A future slide will likely [illegible] smaller rocks and dirt, but n[illegible] he said.

Provo Canyon will be cl[illegible] past the Sundance turnof[illegible] least the middle of nex[illegible] Haskell said. Construction c[illegible] work to stabilize the mounta[illegible] future slides by blasting c[illegible] other loose material.

One-lane traffic should op[illegible] middle of next week, Has[illegible] Crews will place large barri[illegible] hill to catch more debris a[illegible] the risk of another slide hitti[illegible] he said. Regular two-lan[illegible] through the canyon will n[illegible] for one to two months, he sa[illegible]

Haskell warned spring cany[illegible] to be aware of the terrain an[illegible] in which they are driving. "[illegible] especially this time of year, [illegible] The ground is starting to [illegible] everything is slippery, he said.

7 girls shot in Jord[illegible]

Associated Press

NAHARAYIM, Jordan — A Jordanian soldier opened fire with an automatic rifle today, killing seven Israeli junior high school girls who were on a field trip to the "Island of Peace" in the Jordan River.

Six other eighth-graders were wounded before the gunman, who chased the students while firing, was overpowered by other Jordanian soldiers.

Initial reports said he started firing from a watch tower, but Israel TV said he was in a jeep. That report said he grabbed a weapon from a fellow soldier, shot him and then opened fire on the terrified students who were 50 yards away.

The soldiers said the attac[illegible] mentally unstable, but Israel[illegible] linked the shooting to the thi[illegible] harsh Jordanian criticism [illegible] over the impasse in the Mide[illegible] talks.

The 22-year-old soldier is i[illegible] as Lance Cpl. Ahmed Yousef [illegible]

A sign at the entrance rea[illegible] Island of Peace." Israeli [illegible] Minister Yitzhak Mordechai [illegible] the site off-limits to Israelis [illegible] investigation into the shootin[illegible] pleted.

"I heard shots," said on[illegible] wounded girls, identified [illegible] Oranit. "I turned around a[illegible] soldier put in a magazine clip[illegible] We ran down the hill and to[illegible] He fired at my hand."

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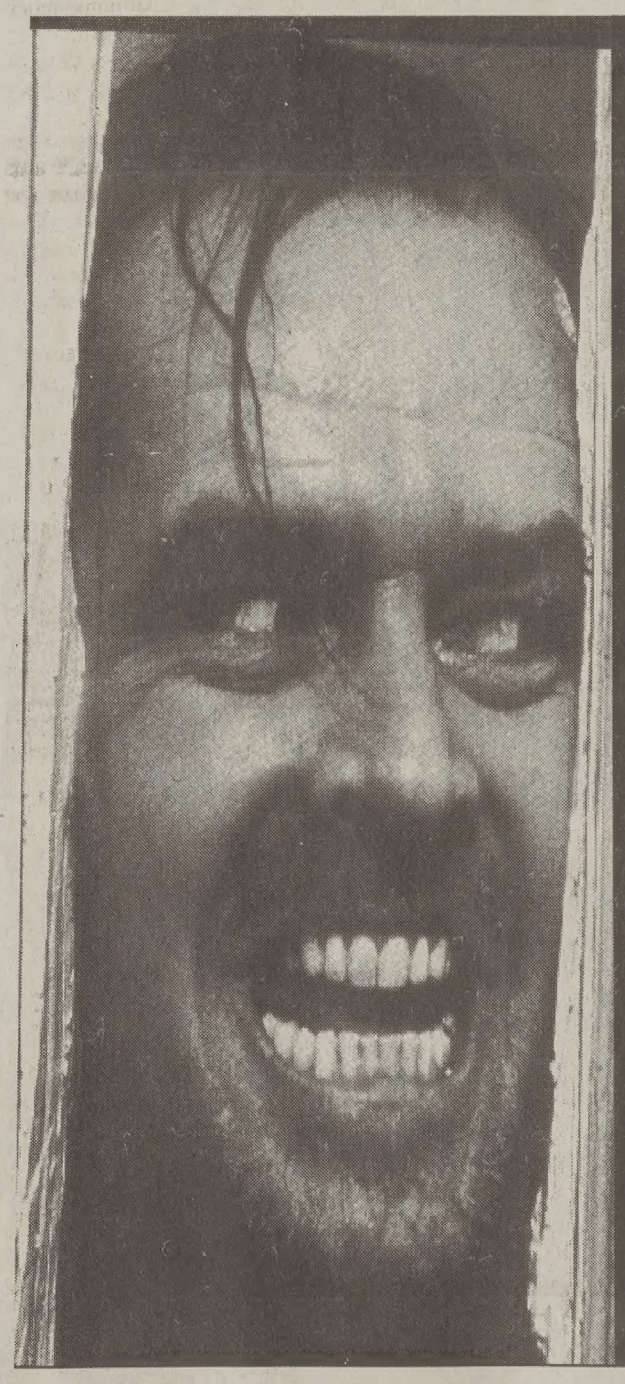

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us Eugene Wright, a sophomore from Virginia majoring in takes a DARE to spend some time in a wheelchair as part Disability Awareness Week. DAREs, or Disability ievement Recognition Experiences, are designed to help dents relate to the disabled.

Police to D.A.R.E. Provo schoolchildren

By TRAVIS MURDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Provo children will receive instruction on the dangers of drugs when the Provo Police Department implements the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program next year.

"We as a police department are dedicated to educating the youth on the effects of drugs," said Gregory Cooper, Provo police chief. "Through education, we hope to teach the children and to prevent future drug abuse."

The new program exists because the police department was granted a Community Block Grant of $37,000, Cooper said. The money will be used to pay the salary of the officer who will teach the weekly classes at local elementary schools. The police department sought the grant so they wouldn't have to take an officer off the street to run the program.

"Education is more important than enforcement — if we keep them from using drugs we will have less drug enforcement problems," Cooper said.

Cooper said some citizens feel the money could be used better in other areas.

"We haven't had a D.A.R.E. program in the past, but in general we in the community have high values. If it is going to work anywhere it is going to work here," Cooper said. "There are numerous communities that advertise the D.A.R.E. program's virtues."

The D.A.R.E. program's controversy surrounds conflicting opinions of its power to influence young people's opinions about drugs.

"Some may claim that the program doesn't work well. The kids like it and like to have a police officer in the classroom who is trying to help them have a better life," said Shelli Christiansen, Brookside elementary fifth grade teacher in Springville. Brookside conducts D.A.R.E. classes weekly for an hour to the fifth grade students.

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Because a full-time police officer must be employed to teach D.A.R.E. classes to all the elementary schools, it is expensive for communities to implement the program.

Mapleton and Springville have sponsored D.A.R.E. programs for years. Those involved in the teaching believe it is effective.

"I have been in drug and law enforcement for 21 years. We can get rid of one pusher and as soon as he is gone another will step into his place. It is a revolving door. We must educate kids not to use drugs to stop the problem," said Chuck Senn, Mapleton police sergeant. Senn is certified to teach the D.A.R.E. program to children in the Mapleton area.

"Most of the negative about the D.A.R.E. program is supported by people who want to legalize drugs," Senn said.

Another criticism of the D.A.R.E. program is it teaches children to turn in their parents who use drugs. According to Senn, the officers specifically teach children not to reveal friends and family members who use drugs. This is accomplished by instructing the children to say "I know someone who..." instead of revealing the person's name.

Some parents feel their children learn about drugs too early through the D.A.R.E. program, thus the class ends up promoting drugs instead o discouraging their use.

"Kids know about drugs, alcoh and cigarettes anyway — the intere is already there. They may not eve know that cigarettes are drugs. If the don't get any instruction, they wi find out about the drugs and not th dangers," Senn said.

A study by Ohio State Universit reviewing Ohio's D.A.R.E. prograr illustrates the program's effectiveness The study concludes D.A.R.E. stu dents showed lower alcohol and othe drug use, more critical views on tele vision programs and commercial about drugs, greater peer resistanc skills, more communication with fam ily members about the dangers o drugs, more respect for the police, an lower intentions to use substances ir the future.

"Real risk is only reduced wher young people have prevention educa tion and information about the dangers of alcohol and drugs," said Joseph F. Donnermeyer, associate professor at Ohio State University.

The study found 73 percent of children who are enrolled in multiple D.A.R.E. classes throughout their education are in the low risk category verses 58 percent of children who are not involved in any D.A.R.E. education.

Army secretary assures justice in harassment cases

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Army Secretary Togo West sought to assure lawmakers Thursday that the military justice system can fairly investigate all issues in cases alleging sexual harassment — including accusations against the Army's own investigators.

West also announced that after Army investigators conclude their work on several highly publicized cases, he will ask the service's inspector general to review the outcome to "protect the rights of all."

"The fact is the best person situated to investigate ... is the general court-martial convening authority that has jurisdiction," West told a House National Security subcommittee.

West said the military officer already in charge of the sexual harassment investigations has the power to issue subpoenas, take testimony under oath and interview witnesses.

"There is no way that these charges will not be investigated thoroughly soon," West told lawmakers.

West's comments came a day after he rejected a call by the NAACP and the Congressional Black Caucus for an outside probe of assertions by five white female soldiers that Army investigators had tried to get them to falsely accuse their superiors, many of whom are black, of rape.

"The Army should not ... be investigating itself in this matter," said Kweisi Mfume, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Rep. C.W. Bill Young, R-Fla., chairman of the House subcommittee, urged West to quickly get to the bottom of the fresh allegations, but none of the congressmen on the panel called for an outside review.

"I think there are a lot more questions that need to be answered," Young said. "Some of the most recent revelations are positive on one hand, but disturbing on the other hand."

Both West and Mfume, who met at the Pentagon, said they had a cordial meeting, in which they agreed on the need to fully pursue any charges of sexual harassment.

Since the scandal broke in November, at least 50 women recruits have made official complaints of sexual abuse at Aberdeen.

S. representatives visit irma thanks to lobbyists

Associated Press

HINGTON — When four House Republicans landed in three months ago as guests of ntry's military dictators, their mission was to inspect drug tion efforts. But that was not agenda.

part of the trip, Rep. Dennis R-Ill., and an aide flew by er over the remote area where il company, Unocal, and its partner, Total, are building a gas pipeline.

1.2 billion project, Burma's oreign investment deal, could opardy because of possible actions against the southeast ountry.

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Hill, a University of Miami sor who specializes in tax- roups, said it appeared that tion was used to "put some between lawmakers and the onsors of a lobbying trip. is reveals is that there are a to lobby," she said.

ton administration is con- sidering whether to cut off investments in Burma, where generals canceled the democratically elected government in 1990 and put its leader, Nobel Peace Prize winner Aung San Suu Kyi, under house arrest. A law Congress passed last year permits sanctions if repression worsens.

Unocal spokesman Barry Lane declined to say how much the company has paid to Quick's foundation. The donations make business sense because "part of their charter is to improve relations, and we're very heavily involved in Asia," Lane said.

Unocal has put much of its energy into expanding business ties in Burma, and would be the most affected by any ban on U.S. investment. The pipeline would move natural gas from offshore wells across a mountain range to Thailand.

The company announced three weeks ago it had signed a deal with Burma's rulers to greatly expand its offshore gas development, paying them several million dollars as a signing bonus.

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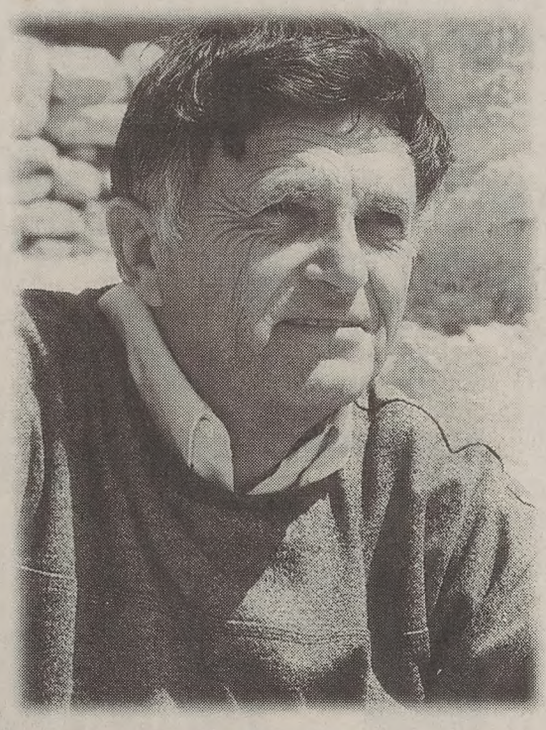

Professor Ehud Netzer

Director of Excavations at Masada

"Herod the Master Builder: Herodium, Masada, and the Temple of Jerusalem"

Professor Ehud Netzer was born in Jerusalem in 1934 and has seen many changes during his life, both within the state of Israel and in his profession as an architect and archaeologist. He served in the Israeli defense forces from 1951 to 1954, and he graduated from the Technion in Haifa with a degree in architecture in 1958. In 1977 he earned his PhD in archaeology from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

As an architect, Netzer was involved extensively in the renovations of the Jewish Quarter in Jerusalem after the 1967 War. He worked on several neighborhoods, both within and without the walls of the Old City.

He began his deep interest in archaeology serving under Yigael Yadin at Masada during the famous excavations in the 1960s. It was there he met the two loves of his life. He met his wife, Dvora, who was also a volunteer worker on the Masada excavations, and he became enamored with the architecture of the ancient world, especially the buildings and projects of King Herod the Great.

Professor Netzer has been the director of excavations at many important sites, including Masada. He has been the architect or director at locations including Hazor, Tiberius, Ashdod, Mt. Zion, En-Gedi, the Herodium, Herod's winter palace at Jericho, the Third Wall of Jerusalem, as well as major excavations at Caesarea and Sepphoris. He has published many reports and articles connected with these research projects.

Dr. Netzer is currently a professor at the Department of Archaeology, the Institute of Archaeology, Hebrew University, in Jerusalem. His publication of Volume 3 of the official Masada Reports won the Ieren Levi-Sala book prize for the most outstanding professional book for the year 1995.

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.]

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Y students succeed as mock Arab delegates

By SHAUNNA LEAVITT
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Thirteen BYU students won the best delegation award and five high committee positions during the Model Arab League in Denver March 6-8.

BYU was one of 11 universities represented during the mock communion, similar to the annual meeting of the League of Arab States held in Cairo, Egypt.

Like the Arab League, each group was divided into 5 committees: political, economic, security, social/cultural and Palestinian. Each university represented an Arab state; BYU represented Syria.

"This is an effort to allow students to act the part of Arab countries and to get a sense of the problems in the Middle East and beyond," said Donna Lee Bowen, political science professor who has helped prepare students for the model for the past three years.

BYU individuals were given high positions in almost every committee.

Brandon Richey, a junior from Bloomington, Ind., majoring in near eastern studies and head delegate of the BYU group, was appointed chairperson for the security committee; Natalie Jensen, a junior from West Valley, Utah was chairperson for the Palestinian committee; Christy Hall, a sophomore from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was the chairperson for the social/cultural committee; Shahram Paksima, a senior from San Diego, Calif., was the vice chair of the Political affairs committee; Camie Preston, a junior from Vacaville, Calif., was the repretrar of the political affairs committee.

Three best delegate awards were given to Wess Robertson, security affairs committee; Paksima, political affairs committee; and Grant Wahlquist, economic affairs committee.

The best delegation is given to the group with the most awards, most positions and determined by faculty observations.

Students took a one credit course to help them understand the Syrian government, politics, international relations, geography, parliamentary procedure and to think like Syrians before going to Denver.

"We needed to prepare them before they threw themselves into the role as

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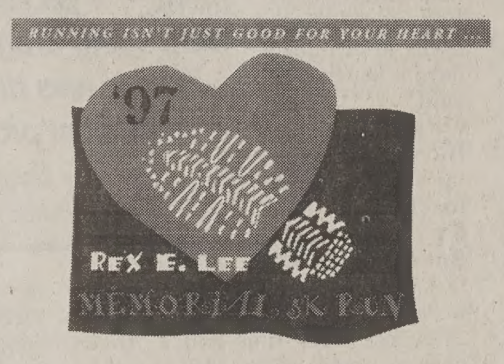
Run aids cancer research

By MARY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Cancer Awareness Group invites all BYU students to participate in the Rex E. Lee Memorial Run.

"Our goal is to get 1,000 people to participate," said Patrick Olson, a junior from Salt Lake, majoring in pre-med. Olson is one of the people in charge of the run.

Olson said all proceeds from the run will be used for cancer research and will be donated to the American Cancer Society and the Huntsman Cancer Institute. Last year, $3,000 from the Rex E. Lee Memorial Run were donated to cancer research.



Local companies are also donating money to the run. Olson said Novell, Universal Campus Credit Union and Hogi Yogi are just a few of the local sponsors who are supporting the run by donating money to aid cancer research.

"Because of cancer research, survival rates are so much higher now," said Mark Friess, a senior from Salem, Ore., majoring in microbiology.

As the vice president of the group, Friess said he is trying to help others understand prevention and also give hope by showing that there are ways of overcoming cancer, of which cancer research plays a big part.

Olson used himself as an example of the progress cancer research has made. "If I had developed my cancer just five years earlier, I probably would have died. But now, officially, I'm cured," he said.

The top three male and female winners will receive trophies, and the top three winners of each age group will be awarded ribbons. All participants will receive a t-shirt with the Rex E. Lee Memorial Run logo on it.

The run will take place Saturday at 9 a.m. in the parking lot behind the J. Reuben Clark Law School. All participants must be registered and sign a waiver form. Forms can be picked up at the Cancer Awareness Booth in front of the Harold B. Lee Library or downloaded from the group's web site on the Internet at http://cag.cs.byu.edu. All forms can then be dropped off on the third floor of the JRCB or at the Cancer Awareness Booth.

The entry fee is $10 for students who register before Saturday. Students who register the day of the race, must do so before 8 a.m., and the fee will be $12. For questions, call Mark at 377-8393 or Patrick at 373-8318.

'Rainman's' memory awes audience

By JESSICA RIPPLE
Universe Staff Writer

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That was the answer Scott Hall, a seventh grader from Springville, got when he asked the real Rainman, Kim Peek, when he could expect his Easter birth on April 22 to fall on Easter again.

"That's a long, long time," said Hall who thought it was privilege to meet someone who was the inspiration for an Oscar-winning movie.

Laurie Williams, a freshman from Dallas majoring in economics, was equally surprised by the answer to her question. She asked what Kim knew about Hector Berlioz and Henrietta Smithson. Kim didn't say a word but just started humming a very distinct piece of music.

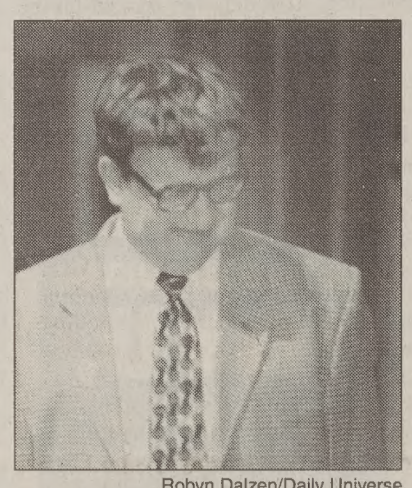
"I wanted him to talk about the story of Hector's infatuation with Henrietta and the story of 'Symphonie Fantastique,' but he just went straight from the composer to the composer's most well-known work and started humming the best part of the fifth movement," Williams said.

A packed Joseph Smith Building auditorium audience gathered Thursday night to hear the real Rainman speak and answer question from his vast reservoir of facts. Kim was born with brain damage that left him with little motor capability but a photographic memory. He memorizes everything he reads, said his father, Fran Peek.

Dustin Hoffman spent a day living with the Peeks before the making of the movie "Rainman." The movie script was about 30-40 percent accurate, Fran said.

When Kim was listing all the movies that Dustin Hoffman starred in, he emphasized his favorite Hoffman role. "Rainman!"

Tony Litster, a freshman from Boise, Idaho, majoring in recreation management, felt humbled after listening to Kim answer questions. "He showed that it's good to be yourself and good to be different," Litster said. "He showed us what part of our true potential is."



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THE REAL RAINMAN: Kim Peek demonstrated his memory Thursday night in the JSB auditorium. He was the inspiration for the Oscar-winning film "Rainman."

Spring, summer positions open at Universe

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

The Daily Universe is now hiring editors and staff members for spring and summer terms.

The deadline for applications to be turned in is March 14 at 5 p.m. To qualify for employment, students must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.5, and are required to maintain a 3.0 GPA during each semester they are employed at the Universe.

Positions available include editor/news editor, opinion editor, special sections editor, campus editor, city editor, lifestyle editor, sports editor, copy chief, graphics editor, photo editor, wire editor and night editor.

Students who are employed at the Universe during spring and summer terms are not required to be registered as full or even part-time students.

Students seeking editing positions must have completed Communications 311, 312 and 323. To qualify for photo positions Communications 521 must have been successfully completed. Communications 521 must have been taken to qualify to be an opinion editor. Completion of Communications 398R, web publishing, is also highly desirable.

Universe editorial and staff members must be available to work April 28 through Aug 18, when the Education Week edition is published.

Employees of the Universe will be required to sign contracts for 15 hours a week. Student employees of the Universe may not have any other type of paid employment during the spring/summer terms.

The Universe editor will be named March 21, and the staff will be announced March 28.

The applications can be picked up at the Daily Universe office on the fifth floor of the ELWC.

Police Beat

Thefts

Sometime between Jan. 1 and Feb. 20, a number of unsigned checks were removed from a desk in 418 KMB and forged for a total loss of approximately $2,000. The case is currently under investigation.

Portable power tools valued at $400 were taken from the back of a BYU service vehicle parked outside of the Clyde Building on Feb. 27.

March 4 some unidentified individuals broke into several construction trailers at the Wyview construction site. An inventory of the building material taken is still being completed. Total loss is unknown.

A purple specialized "rock hopper" 21-speed bicycle was stolen from the area of the Clyde Building on March 5. The bike was valued at $750.

A male subject was found to be in possession of a stolen green Timberline bicycle valued at $400. University police determined that he had an outstanding warrant for arrest and he was turned over to the Provo Police Department.

On Sunday a male student locked his bicycle to a rack near the botany pond. He noticed two juveniles who appeared to be exhibiting suspicious behavior when they asked him questions about his bike. The student left and returned to find that his bicycle seat and seat post had been taken. He described the juveniles as b approximately 13 years old, both tall. One had blonde hair, the brown. Both were on bikes tha been spray painted.

Because of the high number of thefts that have been reported the beginning of the semester, u sity police are asking those wh lize bike transportation to take precautions in securing them.

Arrest

A female student was arrested outstanding warrant out of Heb an unpaid speeding ticket. She transported to the Orem P Department where she posted a bail and was released.

Found Property

On Monday a black two-way was found in the road nea Wilkinson Center. Anyone mi this item should contact the lo found to retrieve it.

Sex Offense

March 5, a female student re that while walking through the ing lot next to Haws Field observed a white, thinly-built committing lewd acts.

On Wednesday a female st witnessed a white male standi the second floor of the MARB mitting lewd acts. She describe as being six feet tall with a build.

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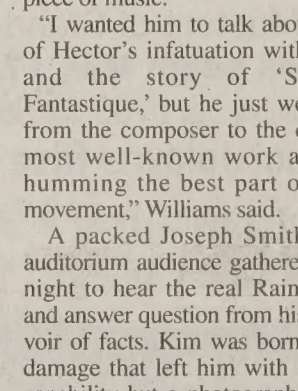

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'illa Amoura features Mediterranean menu

By JARED WEBBER
Universe Staff Writer

restaurant with Mediterranean d a park-like atmosphere has up in downtown Provo.

illa Amoura at 43 N. University a restaurant featuring food from reece and the Middle East. The nt is owned by a Palestinian that has immigrated to the States.

staurant is managed by Tony r, a member of the family and alumnus. He created the menu sent foods from different cul-

eated our own blend, similar to ou find in other countries," r said. "The taste is authentic, gned to fit the American taste." though the flavoring of the s cooked to suit the average n palate, the food is different be strong for an individual omed to spicy food. The menu any foods that are marinated .

s and spices are what makes taste good, for our meats we e in wine or olive oil," r said.

istaurant is decorated like a has artificial trees, small fountains and street lamps used for inside lighting. The tables are arranged with candles that light the restaurant during the darker hours.

The park feeling fits the restaurant's name which is translated as "village of love."

"I don't like a stressed-out atmosphere, people should not expect fast food service, the average wait for a meal is about 5 minutes for sandwiches, 15 minutes for an entre," Nicolazar said.

The wait may take a little longer, but the food is an interesting surprise. Those who choose the falafel will get a traditional Middle Eastern meal — a flat pita roll topped with sesame sauce with chopped tomatoes and cucumbers. If one wishes to eat like a native, then they need to roll the bread up and eat it like a burrito.

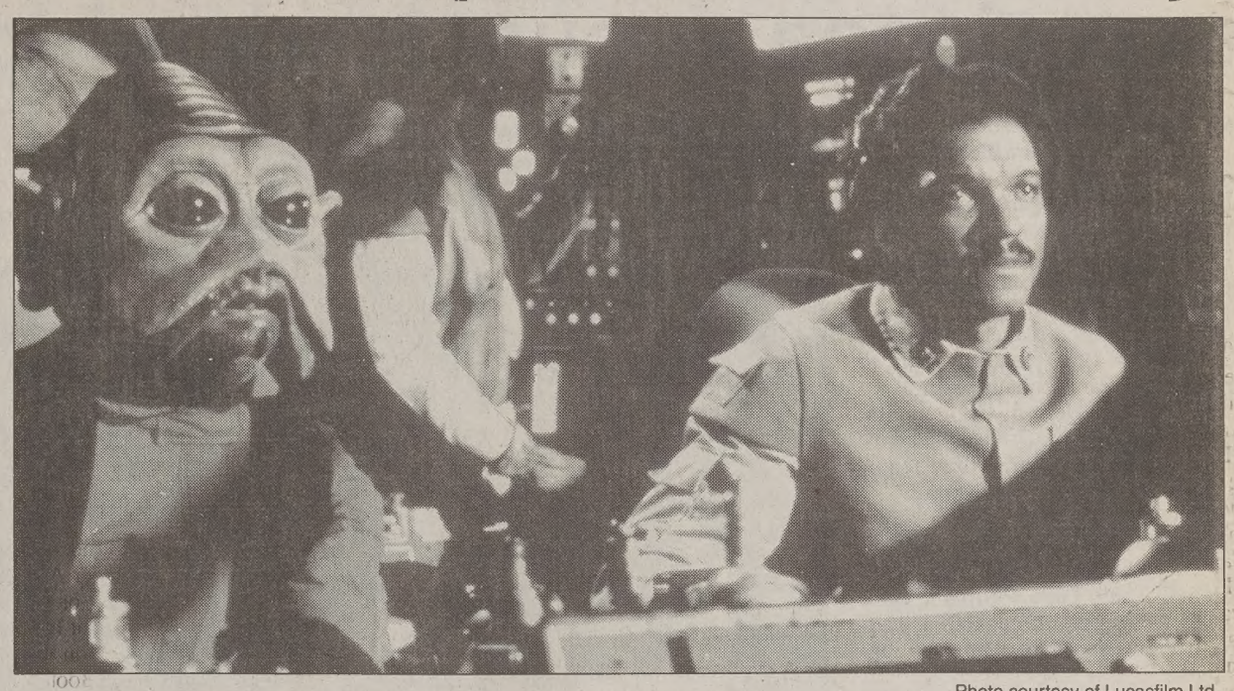
Like the falafel, much of the food is healthy in nature, pleasing those who are vegetarians.

"The food is healthy because we cook with olive oil, and we use a lot of vegetables in our cooking," Nicolazar said. "Some of (the vegetables) are unusual for Americans to eat everyday, like cucumbers and lentils."

The prices are average for a sit-down restaurant. The average price for sandwiches and salads is $5, while entres range from $8 to $12.

'Return of the Jedi' zaps into Provo today

By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer



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OFF TO THE RESCUE: Lando Calrissian (Billy Dee Williams) and a rebel co-pilot maneuver the Millennium Falcon. The new edition of "The Return of the Jedi" has added characters and revised music.

As the Galactic Empire blows up into a thousand points of light at the end of "The Return of the Jedi," scenes of millions of people celebrating in the streets flash across the screen.

George Lucas has inserted scenes of Mos Eisley, the villainous space port on Tatooine, Bespin's City in the Clouds and Coruscant, the Imperial headquarters covered with skyscrapers. The party on the forest moon of Endor has been expanded too. This isn't your regular party. The scenes are all digitally created, and most of the characters too.

The most noticeable change in the film is the music. The songs for Jabba's entertainment have been completely redone. It looks like a video straight from MTV. There are strange characters with weird hair and makeup in a dark room with shadows, and the lyrics are unintelligible. The ending song with the Ewoks has been redone also. It sounds more mellow, and almost melancholy compared to the hyper-chipmunk song from the original film.

Jabba the Hutt's palace is filled with more people than before, and adds depth to some characters like Bobba Fett, shown now not just hovering in the shadows, but flirting with a fiery redheaded singer.

Speaking of rounded characters, the green-skinned dancer Oola, who gets eaten by Jabba's pet monster, has more footage. The new scenes were shot 17 years after the original scenes, and they have been spliced in well.

The battle scenes are more comprehensive. Instead of random dodging out of each other's way, there seems to be more of a strategy to the battle. Lucas cleaned up a lot of the dialogue so you can understand what the fighters are saying.

In this battle, several new large ships have been added, along with dozens of tie-fighters. The explosions are all more spectacular, especially when the Death Star blows up.

You can actually see the creature in the infamous Sarnac pit. It looks a bit like the giant worms from "Dune." Instead of people falling into the hole, they are now swallowed by the giant beak. The Sarnac also makes some pretty neat noises.

This is a movie that demands to be seen on the big screen. From the intimidation of Darth Vadar to the forest speeders zipping through the forests of Endor, it is bigger and better in the theater.

The integrity of the film is still intact. They didn't change the sloppy screen kisses of Han Solo and Leia, or the sickeningly sweet Ewoks.

"Return of the Jedi" is larger than life again, and will run for an unspecified length of time. It is expected to do better than "The Empire Strikes Back," but not to top "Star Wars." It is playing at Academy Theater on University Avenue in Provo.

Local band improves with age

By TERI L. BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

In a bomb shelter in west Provo, a band is developing new music so fans don't get bored.

The band, Richard Pike, spends hours in this cold and smelly bomb shelter because they love to create new music for people to enjoy and have a great time doing it.

"The shelter is great because we can play at all hours of the day and not bother anyone," said Seth Packham, a senior from Blackfoot, Idaho.

"A lot of the reason we play is because of the fun we have here (in the shelter) creating and practicing," said Scott Porter, rhythm guitarist and lead vocalist. "We all get along and we love it,"

Richard Pike's first compact disc, "Songs from the Shelter," was released last November. It contains eleven of the first songs they ever wrote.

The band feels their writing and music has improved a great deal since the release of that first CD, Porter said.

Ben Nieporte, Richard Pike's newest lead guitarist, has added a fresh angle and sound to the group.

"Ben was an outsider," bassist George Brunt said. "He saw us and liked our style and also saw our weaknesses. He came in with a fresh new perspective and was objective."

Porter describes their guitar-laden music as "fusion-folk." He said it's "folk-driven with jazz overtones."

Richard Pike has been together for a year and a half. Their new addition and changes are taking their music to a higher level.

"Local bands in Provo come and go," Porter said. "We aren't going. We are taking our music further."

Richard Pike members abstained from naming influences for their eclectic music style to avoid having a stigma attached to their music.

Their tastes cover the whole spectrum.

"A list of our influences would go on for about three pages and there would be a wide range from Metallica to the Dave Matthews Band," Nieporte said.

Covey Christensen, drummer and psychology major from San Juan Capistrano, Calif. said, "We appeal to the common folk. I work a lot with bands and think people don't go (to hear them) because they think it's not their style and they won't fit in certain scenes. We attract a variety of people."

Richard Pike has played for crowds in St. George, Cedar City, and all the way over in Los Angeles at "Love Fest '96."

Richard Pike is playing what they believe will be one of their biggest shows on Friday at The Station.

The concert begins at 9:30 p.m. The cost of the show is $3.50. Their CD will be available for $8.

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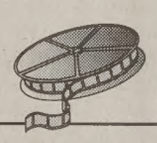

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SAT: Peter Brienholt and the Big Parade at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall, $7 for students and $9 for the general public.

Fine Arts

SAT: University of Utah Women's Choir presents their annual spring concert in the West Institute Chapel, located at the corner of 300 South and University Street. Tickets are available at the door for $5.
FRI: Pianist Kevin Kenner will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets are $6 for students, $8 for general public.
FRI: The Salt Lake Symphony, Variations on "America," at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square at 7:30 p.m., call 240-3323, FREE.
FRI: Utah Symphony, Masterworks Series at Abravanel Hall, 8 p.m. Call 533-NOTE for more information.
FRI: The Performing Art Series presents Kevin Kiner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets $6 for students, $7 for senior citizens and alumni and $8 for general public.

Miscellaneous

FRI/SAT: Hypnotist Dr. Mort Burkiwitz at Johnny B's Comedy Club, $6. Shows at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Call 377-6910 for reservations.
SAT: Rex E. Lee Memorial Run at 9 a.m., registration at 8 a.m. at J. Reuben Clark Law School parking Lot. Preregistration fee $10 and day of race $12.
FRI: March Masquerade, costume party and Top 40's dance for Freshman at 7:30 p.m. in the SFLC step-down lounge. $2 food will be served.
SAT: St. Patrick's Day parade, downtown Salt Lake at 10 a.m. 521-5708.

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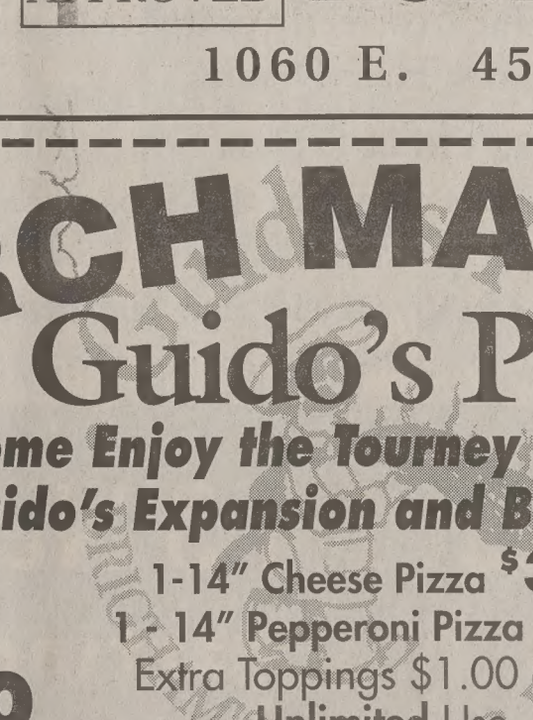

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New Cougar baseball captains bring experience, focus, leadership to team

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

They are sometimes called leaders, liaisons, buffers, great communicators or even jugglers. It takes talent, experience and leadership abilities to qualify for the position.

This week, three players were chosen from the BYU baseball team to serve in the Team Captain position.

Seniors D.G. Nelson, Craig Smith, and Scott Robinson fit these descriptions well — as their fellow teammates voted them as tri-captains.

"Captains are player representatives and have a pulse with what is happening with the ball club," said head baseball coach Gary Pullins. "Their role is to support the coaching staff and players, and it is a bit of a juggling act."

Nelson felt it was an honor to be thought of so highly by his peers. "I just hope that I don't let them down," Nelson said.

As a captain, Nelson hopes to lead the team in the right direction and to help his younger teammates learn what it takes to win.

"Nelson has been a starter for four years and is a key to BYU's offensive game.

Nelson has a 19-game hitting streak and leads the team with a .625 batting average in Western Athletic Conference games.

"A team that has a good captain who leads well and communicates with the team and coaches makes the team much better," Nelson said.

Smith, who led the team last year with four saves and 31 strikeouts in 27 innings, has played for BYU for two years after transferring from Utah Valley State College.

"I feel honored that the guys on the team felt I was qualified or wanted me to be the captain," Smith said. "As seniors we have seen a lot of games, so we can help the team with the mental aspects of just keeping them focused."

"Smith is different this year. Rather than making it a war out on the mound with the batters, he is having fun," Pullins said. "He has contributed significantly as our setup relief pitcher with three very good relief outings."

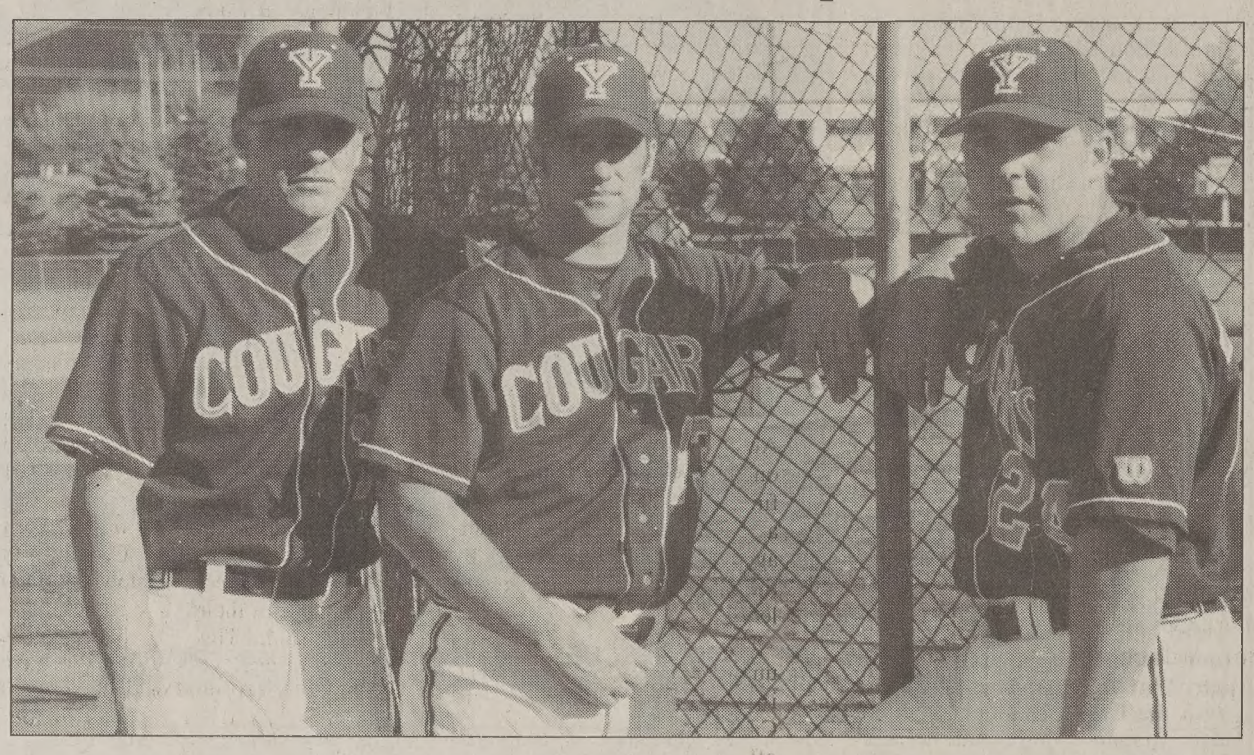
Smith said as a captain he can help serve as a buffer. "It is nice to have guys on the team as liaisons between the coaches and players."

Robinson was Academic All-WAC last season and started 16 out of the 31 games in which he played.

"Scott is a very good technician behind the plate," Pullins said. "He works hard, and the pitchers like to work with him."

Robinson said in the past captains have always been guys that players look up to and respect, not only in their baseball ability, but their personal character as well. Robinson says he will work on maintaining this status as he helps the team to remain focused.

"As captains, when it comes their turn to help the baseball team win, like Craig pitching, Scotty catching or D.G. hitting, these are the guys who can get it done," Pullins said.



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HEAD HONCHOS: The BYU baseball team chose their three new captains this week. The new captains are (from left to right) right-handed pitcher Craig Smith, catcher/relief pitcher D.G. Nelson and catcher Scott Robinson. All three are seniors. "As seniors, we have seen a lot of games, so we can help the team with the mental aspects of just keeping them focused," Smith said.

BYU men's golf team braves rain for fourth

By CHARLENE SPRINGER
Universe Sports Writer

Golfers usually don't have the chance to swim during a tournament.

However, at the Oregon Duck Invitational on Monday and Tuesday, a seeming monsoon left the men's golf team nearly swimming on the fairway. Despite the weather, the Cougars finished fourth out of fourteen teams.

After the first round on Monday, the Cougars were in fifth place with 305. Torrential rain forced the cancellation of the second round, ending at only 36 holes overall, instead of the usual 54.

BYU head coach Bruce Brockbank said a lot of the golfers weren't used to playing in that kind of weather.

"Usually we play pretty well under those circumstances, and we had a respectable, if not great, tournament here. We're hitting a lot of great shots, but we're also getting some pretty bad ones, and those are costing us too many strokes," Brockbank said.

Brockbank said the team started out Monday very sloppy with seven or eight shots two strokes over par, or double bogeys. "We settled down later and played pretty well, considering the conditions," Brockbank said.

The Cougars improved their score on Tuesday to 297 to finish fourth at 602.

Brockbank said he knew the tournament would be a test for the team. "Our expectations were to do better," Brockbank said.

The Cougars were led by freshman Andy Miller. Miller finished 17th in the tournament with a two-day score of 150 (76-74).

ANDY MILLER

Senior Joseph Summerhay ished 20th at 151 (76-75).

The biggest turnaround fo Cougars was the performan freshman Jose Garrido, who from shooting a team high Monday to a team low 7 Tuesday. Garrido finished 2(152. Freshman Jesse Hible ished 31st at 153, Jay Au finished 60th at 159 and s more Matt Thurmond rou out the Cougars' scores in 7 161.

The individual winner tournament was Chad Wri USC, with a score of 144.

"You're not going to g same caliber of play in tha of weather," Brockbank

Spring Cougs to scrimmage

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If you are looking for something to do Friday afternoon, look no further.

BYU men's football team, fresh off of their first week of spring practice, will be playing a scrimmage game at 3 p.m. today in Cougar Stadium. The game is open to the public, but will be played only if the weather permits a game.

Coach LaVell Edwards, now in his 26th year as the Cougars head coach, said spring ball is the time to get the team figured out.

"We have a number of positions to fill, and this is the time when you find out who can play. We want to get our players in the proper positions and then teach them," Edwards said.

The scrimmage will probably feature what everybody is waiting for -- a chance to see the quarterbacks play. In addition to returning lettermen Paul Shoemaker and Kevin Feterik, the Cougar attack will also feature Riley Jensen, a first-team NJCAA All-American at Snow College. Jensen threw for over 3,400 yards in leading Snow to a 10-1 record last year.

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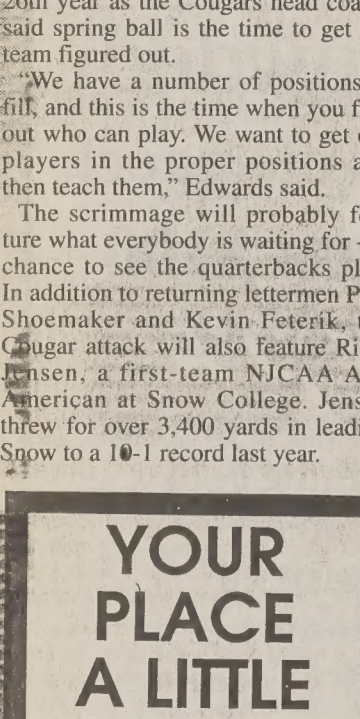

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rack team heads to coast

ferent outdoor nts pose new ntests for racers

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's track and field will head for California this nd for their first outdoor meet season.

Cougars will compete in the Cal nvitational at Cal Poly, San Luis . According to a Cal Poly press , over 10 teams are expected to resented Saturday. Among those tanford, Washington State, oma State, USC, Notre Dame ist Cal Poly.

re going to go, have fun and the sun," said R. Craig Poole, oach of the women's track and am. "We don't have many high tations," Poole said.

e are several differences en indoor and outdoor meets athletes have to adjust to. One le is in the hurdles, where the 55-meter hurdles is replaced 100-meter hurdles. Instead of rdles, the runner has 10 to clear the race.

ny Lott will run the 100 hurdles day and said she has been ng for the extra distance. Lott e hardest change is clearing the urdle, as she is used to only

been working on the sixth the 10th hurdles," said Lott, so said she has been working urance to maintain her energy the five extra hurdles.

said her goal is to run the 100 in 13 seconds, qualifying her ionals in the process. She will mpete in the 4x100-meter relay javelin throw. The javelin is event unique to the outdoor

her Cougar who has had to to the new hurdle distance is McQuade, who said she prefers the 100 hurdles over the 55 hurdles.

"The first couple times you run [the 100 hurdles] it seems really long," McQuade said. She will compete in five events Saturday, including the 4x400-meter relay, 400-meter run, high jump, javelin and the 100 hurdles.

"I've only done that many events once — at the WAC championships when I did the pentathlon," McQuade said. "I'm excited."

In other team news, All-American Windy Jorgensen has rejoined the team after redshirting the indoor season. She will compete Saturday and is expected to make an immediate impact.

This is the fifth year for the Cal Poly Invitational, which has showcased some of the top Collegiate and International athletes over the past four years. The meet will be broadcast on at least 13 networks across the country, including Fox Sports Rocky Mountain on March 21.

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OUTSIDE AGAIN: The women's track and field team gets no rest for the weary as the Cougars end their indoor season and move straight into outdoor. The women tracksters will compete in the Cal Poly Invitational this weekend — an invite that will feature around 10 teams. Coach R. Craig Poole says the team doesn't have a lot of high expectation at this point in the season, but hopes to place well.

baseball team heads San Diego series

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other Western Athletic erence cross-over series for begins this Friday and day when the Cougars travel n Diego State.

Cougars, 6-3 overall and 2-1 e WAC northern division, n a four-game series with J, 15-4 overall and 1-2 in the South.

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er games for BYU in that ament next week include the ersity of San Diego, Point Nazerene and Dartmouth.

WAC games with the Aztecs e in the newly-built Tony n Stadium which seats 3,500 and will be the site of the Championships on May 14-

ough SDSU has played nine games this season on this no fans have been allowed in and stands, which had been construction until the BYU

probable BYU pitching rota- r these WAC games is Brett rmaid (0-0, 9.00), Jaren (1-1, 4.63) and Jeff Stone (3-0, 1.93). Jensen, a transfer from Ricks College, has been wowing opponents, scouts and fans with his big-time fastball over 90 mph. And Stone, a freshman lefty from Taylorsville, has "weaved his magic" time and again, according to BYU coach Gary Pullins.

"I have been pleased with the way our guys have battled back after losing the first game last week at UNLV," said Pullins.

"We have nine WAC games on the road before we open at home. We have shown a lot of depth and staying power."

> ***"We've shown a lot of depth and staying power."***
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> *— Gary Pullins, coach*

D.G. Nelson has a 19-game hitting streak intact and currently leads the team with a .625 batting average in WAC games. Nelson is batting .469 in all games and has a 0.00 ERA in two relief appearances totaling 2.2 innings.

Chris Circuit's hitting streak ended at 13 when he went 0-2 in the opener at UNLV.

BYU has five pitchers with 0.00 ERA, whose total innings pitched are 11.1.

The Cougars lost their opener last weekend at UNLV, 14-4, but bounced back for victories of 8-3 and 12-2.

Freshman Spencer Oborn continues to lead the team with a .474 batting average, while the Cougars are hitting .317 as a team.

On the mound, BYU has a 5.50 ERA, compared to its opponent's 8.76.

Toulousse shut out by Y lacrosse

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

In preparation for their marquee matchup next week against the University of Colorado, the men's lacrosse team battled Salt Lake-based Toulousse Wednesday evening, winning by a shutout, 10-0.

The 10 goals was considered a low scoring output for the Cougars. However, the team is pleased with the way it played.

"We wanted to get defensively prepared for Colorado," said Troy Taylor, who is the Cougars' face-off specialist.

Defense seemed to be the primary focus all evening, which may explain the low scoring. After Johnny Jackson knocked one in at the 12:47 mark of the first quarter, giving the Cougars a 1-0 lead, the Cougars managed only three more goals by the end of the third quarter to lead 4-0.

The flood gates didn't open until there was only 13:43 to go in the fourth quarter, and Cameron Pratt knocked one in off a Rex Hardy assist.

Matt Davis then scored two more quick ones with 11:09 to play in the game to extend the lead, 7-0.

This enabled the Cougars to control the tempo of the game.

Head coach Jason Lamb saw some positives in Wednesday's game, despite his team's unusually low score.

"We are playing like a team," he said. "The guys are motivating and pushing each other."

Lamb was also pleased for another reason: "There were no injuries," he said.

The shutout effort by goalies Mike Nelson and Jared Taylor was also unusual for a lacrosse game — which usually serves as a scoring fest to entertain fans. This was the first shutout in recent memory, Lamb said.

Pro volleyball Predators to play at Y fieldhouse

By STEPHANIE HALE DULLUM
Universe Sports Writer

BYU students will get a taste of professional sports right on BYU campus this Saturday as the Utah Predators come to Provo to take on the San Bernardino Jazz in the Smith Fieldhouse at 1 p.m.

The Utah Predators are one of the five teams in the growing Pro Volleyball League.

According to Don Black, manager of the Predators, other coaches in the PVL have said they doubted a team out of Utah could be successful because many of the good players are in California.

The Predators have proved that to be false. The Predators are made up almost entirely by athletes from Utah.

Right now, only one of the Predators is not a Utahn, Black said.

Not only is the team surviving, but the Predators are currently ranked first in the PVL with a record of 9-1 this season.

The Predators are stepping off their usual turf at Salt Lake Community College and are coming down to BYU to play one of their home games.

Black said, "This is a chance to see Olympic-level volleyball. We have one 1996 Olympian and several potential 2000 Olympians on our team."

This is also a chance for local sports fans to see what became of some of the stars of BYU women's volleyball such as Stephanie Trane, Charlene Johnson, Gale Johnson, Megan Kennedy, Leslie Manwaring and Shauna Rideout.

Although the Predators are currently the team to beat, Saturday's game is crucial in the team's record as the play-offs draw nearer.

"This will be our toughest game all season," said Mike Daniel, head coach of the Predators.

Daniel said that playing in front of a big home crowd in a familiar setting may be the added advantage that could push the Predators over the top.

According to Black, if the local and BYU crowd take well to the Predators, he will try to schedule more games in the Utah County area.

The Predators are offering a special student discount for this game.

Admission with a student I.D. card will be $2.

The Predators can be seen in action Friday at 7 p.m. at the Life Center on the SLCC Redwood campus or Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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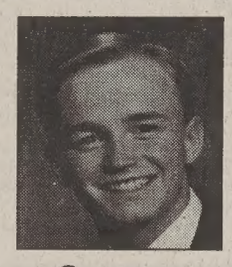

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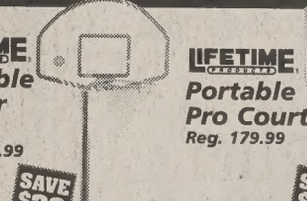

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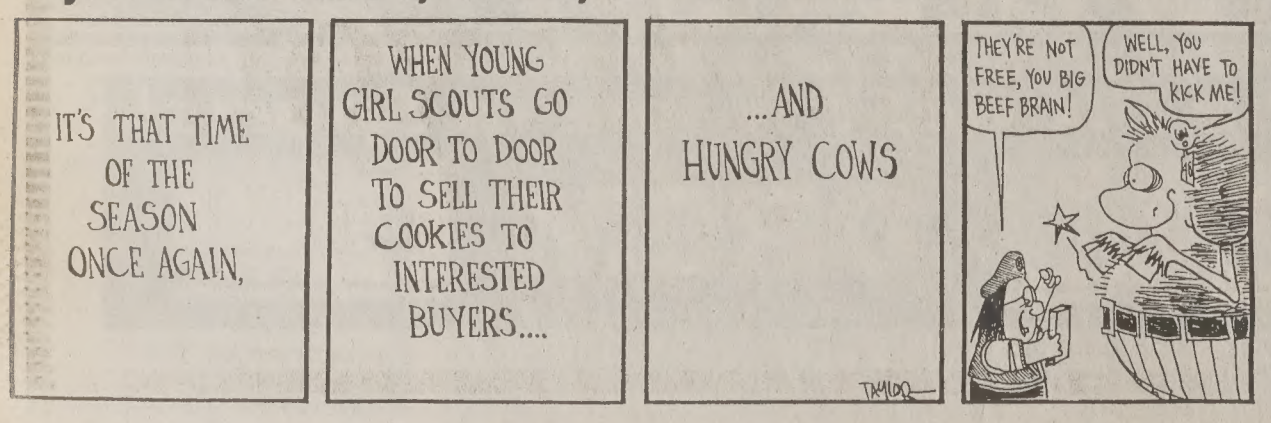
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Universe Staff Writer

Raising children and keeping a family together is no small challenge for parents in today's world.

The same was true for the pioneers that crossed the plains and settled the Salt Lake Valley — though their struggles were different. While they did not often have to face challenges like gangs and pornography, they were nevertheless valiant. Their struggle was to keep every member of the family alive amid a scene of disease and hardship few people will ever know.

Mariah Pulsipher was one of these valiant pioneer parents.

She was born in New York state on March 17, 1822, and joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with her father, mother and sisters ten years later.

Mariah struggled with the body of the saints in Kirtland, Nauvoo and finally in their trek west to reach a promised land. She is representative of many pioneer women that bore children and struggled to raise a family while battling disease, fatigue and even death.

In honor of the sesquicentennial anniversary of the journey of the Mormon pioneers, the following is an excerpt from her autobiography that describes many of the hardships she and her family faced:

"We started west in the spring with an old wagon, one yoke of oxen, one cow and all the things we could load in the wagon. We felt to rejoice that we escaped with our lives. We traveled on with a small company through mud and storm, stopping along the way as the men could find work. We stayed at Winter Quarters. The men all worked in companies to cut hay and erect houses for the winter.

"I was living in a leaky log cabin without a floor in November when a daughter, Juliett, was born. I was never able to leave my bed. The baby had to be weaned at three months. I was very sick, but my father and husband would not give me up because I had two other little children, Mary Harriet and Carnelia, to look after and care for. They said I should live, so I gradually got better, but was very weak. Hundreds of the saints laid their bodies down there.

"President Young started with some more of the brethren in the spring to find a place for the Saints to settle. Some of the companies stayed and put in some corn and garden. I was sick all the first winter we lived at Winter Quarters. One of our oxen and the cow died. In the spring, my health was very poor, but my husband had to leave me and go to work to buy another ox and get provisions to take us over the plains to the valley.

"He had not been gone long until my baby took very sick. No one thought she could live. I prayed to the Lord to spare her life and she commenced to get better. I did not write to my husband to tell hi how low she was. I did not wor him. When he came and saw her, h asked, 'Do you think she can live' I said, 'Yes, she is better and wi live.' There was only about one i six of the children who lived fro these illnesses. Hundreds died.

"In the spring, we got ready an left Winter Quarters. Almost all th Saints left that spring. Presiden Young and the Twelve all started They organized in companies o hundreds. My father, Zera Pulsipher, was captain of our hun dred.

"We enjoyed ourselves, although was not able to leave my wago much. We camped one night on a sand hill without feed and water. A soon as daylight came we wen about six miles, found water an feed and stopped. There my firs son was born. After dinner we trav eled on. I kept in bed about two weeks, then was able to get around I felt able and willing to go through suffering to find a resting place where the Saints could worship the Lord with none to molest."

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Convent selects Mother Teresa's replacement

Associated Press

CALCUTTA, India — An ailing Mother Teresa handed over her global mission Thursday to an Indian-born nun who converted to Roman Catholicism after being inspired by the works of the Nobel laureate.

Sister Nirmala, born of a priestly Hindu caste, was selected by a conclave of 120 nuns who deliberated for eight weeks before reaching a consensus.

"Now I am happy," said Mother Teresa, 86, who guided the mission for a half-century. "Pray, so that she can continue God's work."

Sister Nirmala, now known as Mother Nirmala, immediately became head of the Missionaries of Charity, which has more than 4,000 nuns and runs 517 orphanages, homes for the poor, AIDS hospices and other charity centers around the world.

"I am in dreamland right now," the 63-year-old nun said. "It's a big responsibility."

Mother Teresa and her successor appeared on the second-floor balcony of Mother House, the mission's headquarters in downtown Calcutta. Behind them a cloth banner proclaimed: "We love our dearest Mother Nirmala." Flowers and garlands were delivered to the front door, where the sisters were cloistered for the election.

Thursday's election is unlikely to change the character of the order. However, Mother Nirmala will have to work hard to get the access to world leaders that helped Mother Teresa, winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work with the poor, raise millions of dollars.

"I don't know how far I will be able to carry out the work successfully," Mother Nirmala said. "I will try, and with the blessings of Mother and God, I will be able to carry it out."

She was not among the leading candidates for the position, one of the most visible in the Roman Catholic church outside the Vatican, and few people outside the group even could identify her.

She was one of the first nuns to head a foreign mission, running posts in Panama, Europe and Washington, D.C., according to Father Edward le Joly, a Jesuit priest who is close to the order.

Most recently she was based in Calcutta and headed the group's contemplative wing, which deals with spiritual matters. That may have helped in her selection.

Pope John Paul II had advised the nuns that they should be led by a woman of deep spirituality, which may have steered the conclave away from candidates with more administrative experience, le Joly said.

Born Nirmala Joshi into a family of Brahmins, the traditional Hindu priestly caste, Mother Nirmala is the daughter of an Indian army officer, who reportedly emigrated from neighboring Nepal.

She converted at age 24 because of Mother Teresa. "I was a Hindu initially, but after being inspired by Mother's work, I took to Christianity."

Mother Teresa, while still frail, is likely to remain an influential voice.

"She will always be there as the Mother," said Sunita Kumar, a longtime friend of Mother Teresa's and one of the few outsiders who was privy to the deliberations.

The sisters were praying and singing inside the walled compound, where Mother Teresa began her order in 1947 by rescuing destitute people from lonely deaths.

Mother Teresa had said she no longer wanted to lead the order because she was too ill. She underwent an angioplasty to remove blockages from arteries last year after a mild heart attack. A persistent lung infection and kidney problems have impeded her recovery.

While the deliberations about her successor dragged on, she spent an hour a day discussing policy with the nuns and continued to guide the charity.

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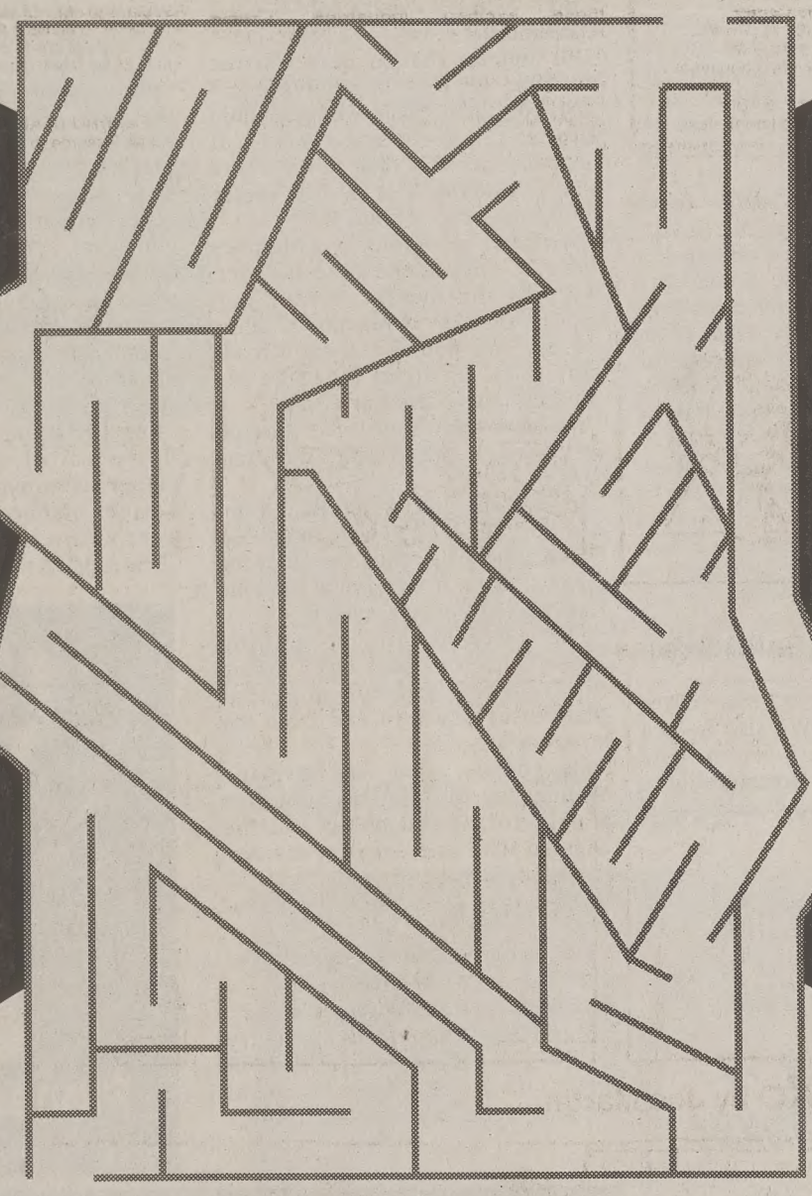

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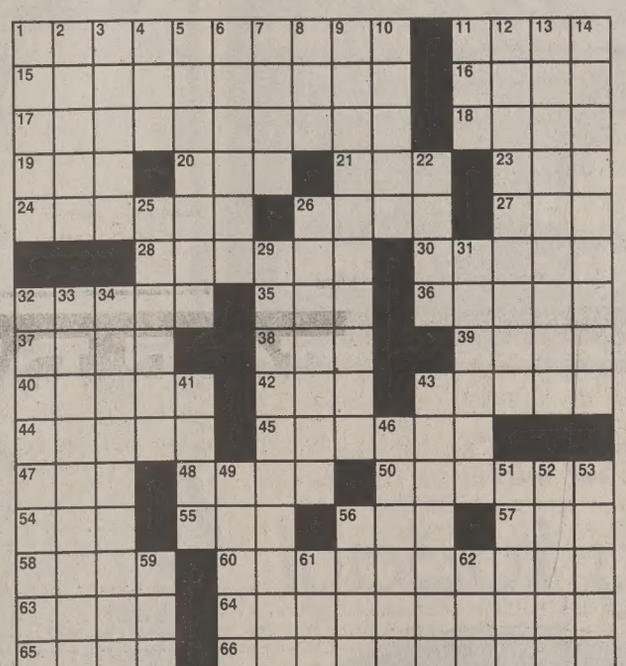

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Banquet honors 52 Y instructors

By CATHY HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

The Student Alumni Association honored several BYU instructors at the Student Award For Excellence in Teaching Luncheon in the Ezra Taft Benson Building March 1.

Seniors graduating this April chose the teachers they felt were the best in each department to receive this award. The purpose of the award is "to reflect the heartfelt appreciation of the graduating students in each department," said Ida Smith, administrator of alumni activities.

Each instructor chosen by the students received a plaque to honor and show gratitude to the them. Speaking of the award, Ross L. Spencer, from physics and astronomy said, "This means a lot to me because of who it comes from — we have such good students in the Physics department.

"This award means a lot to me because I am a full-time student myself," said Elaine Bond, instructor of nursing. "Students are my number- one priority and I'm pleased that they feel I'm doing a good job."

"There is nobody on campus with whom I am more proud to be associated than with outstanding teachers. It is a special honor to be awarded this plaque," said Richard D. Draper, instructor of ancient scripture.

"There are a lot of others that deserve this award more than I do," said Randy Bott, instructor of church history.

"Excellence in the classroom stays with the student because good teaching lasts forever. The Excellence in Teaching Award allows students to express their gratitude towards professors that have made a difference. Teachers put a lot of effort into their job and this provides a chance for students to say we noticed and thank-you," Smith said.

Nearly 1,000 professors were nominated by seniors, of which approximately 52 (one per department) were awarded a plaque.

Top teachers

BYU instructors honored by the Student Alumni Association with the 1997 Students Award for Excellence in Teaching:

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Nobody safe from Internet hackers

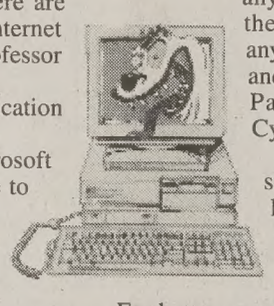
By BART JARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

If you're looking for a safe way to "surf the net" from your home computer, forget it. There are very few ways to protect yourself from Internet hackers, according to John C. Higgins, professor of computer science.

"You are vulnerable as soon as communication is established," he said.

One of the most popular browsers, Microsoft Internet Explorer, is particularly vulnerable to attack.

"Anyone who has any sense knows that MSIE is broken by design and is beyond repair," said BYU system programmer, Don Kitchen. "Anyone using MSIE places themselves at risk."



Microsoft has been working on improving security and has offered an updated version of its browser for free download at their homepage.

"The ramification for Internet Explorer is that any anti-Microsoft jerk can set up their web site to be destructive to anyone using the Microsoft software and safe for all other browsers," said Paul Green, of the website Cybersnot.

Casual Internet users, however, should feel somewhat secure knowing that most hackers have no interest in their personal information or in bothering their home systems.

For better security, users can use the more popular Netscape software. Netscape has a built in encryption system that can help protect sensitive information.

A certain amount of "telephone skepticism" is healthy, Higgins said. Consumers are naturally critical of telephone solicitations and are often reluctant to give sensitive personal information over the phone. A similar amount of caution is also healthy when it comes to the Internet.

No Internet site, however, can guarantee that the information given is secure.

"Don't put anything on the net that is really important, like a credit card," Higgins said.

The security of most sites is comparable to walking into a store and handing the cashier your credit card, he said.

Internet users should invest in a good virus detection program as well; one that can detect problems in downloaded software.

◗ MOCK *from page 4*

Syrians for two and a half days," said Bowen. "They needed to see things from the point of a particular country."

Preparing for and participating in the model was a way for students to go beyond the books, according to Richey. "We learned a lot about parliamentary procedure," he said.

The resolutions the group passed in their committees will be forwarded to the real Arab League for revie will possibly be passed.

The model, sponsored by the C for U.S. Arab Organization ba Washington D.C., was created in of promoting Arab-American re and create an understanding o issues.

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◗ CITY *from page 1*

The city of Draper was created in 1978 in an effort to protect the area from being annexed into Sandy, Bevins said.

"The issues that unified the city, the possible takeover by Sandy, are not present anymore," he said.

On the other hand, David Campbell, city manager, thinks the current discussion of dismantling the city is just a symptom of Draper's rapid growth. He said the city's population has grown almost 30 percent in the past three years.

Bevins thinks the population surge should be handled by changing the size of the city government. He believes more services should be turned over to the county, like the fire and police departments are currently.

"Most of the people are not happy with the current city administrator," he said. "Draper has a non-elected city administrator, the council is a part-time council and the actual running of the city is in the hands of the administrator. The city is being run by someone who is not accountable to the voters. He gets what he wants."

Draper has a city manager by ordinance from the city council, which is usually the case for third-class cities. Campbell said the council tells him what his duties are and directs him.

While Campbell said the elected officials tell him what to do, Redd said she absolutely has no power over him.

"I think we need a full-time mayor here," Redd said. "We also need a check and balance system. The mayor is unable to do anything. I don't believe this is why people elect a mayor."

Russian teen arrested in Cosby's death

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A Russian teen gunned down Bill Cosby's son in a random robbery attempt, police said Thursday, confirming his arrest came after a tipster called the National Enquirer in hopes of claiming a $100,000 reward.

Mikail Markhasev, 18, who came to the United States eight years ago, acted alone and "there was no indication that there is any Russian gang or Russian mob ties at all," police Chief Willie Williams told a news conference.

"It appears that robbery was the motive. It was happenstance," Williams said. "This was a random stop as far as we know now.... It happened to be a man in a car and the defendant who is now under arrest happened to come by."

Williams also said investigators seized a knit, woolen cap believed worn by the suspect and the gun used in the Jan. 16 slaying of Ennis Cosby, who was shot along a roadside as he changed a tire on his $130,000 Mercedes convertible.

Ballistic tests confirmed the gun was used in the killing, Williams said.

He said the gun, which he did not describe, and the cap were found last Friday after a thorough search of the area with help from recruits from the Los Angeles police academy.

The chief noted that nothing appeared to have been taken during the robbery attempt and that Markhasev drove to and from the crime scene.

Markhasev, who was arrested Wednesday night at his suburban North Hollywood home, will be charged with one count of murder. He has "some criminal history," Williams said, declining to elaborate.

Two other people brought in for questioning Wednesday night — a man and a woman — were released.

Markhasev came to this country legally as a Russian refugee in 1989 and is not a U.S. citizen, a federal official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press.

The primary witness was a woman Ennis Cosby apparently was going to visit the night of the slaying. After Cosby had the flat tire, she went to the scene in her car and came face to face with the suspect. Williams said her description of Markhasev was remarkably accurate.

As the chief spoke, Markhasev's mug shot and an artist's sketch made from a description provided by the witness were displayed side by side.

Williams confirmed the tip came first to the National Enquirer's reward tip line, and was passed on to the police department's press relations office.

"This tip along with many other hundreds was methodically reviewed and followed up on," the chief said. "The investigation of this tip included the issuance of at least three search and seizure warrants and the results of those warrants led to other information that ultimately identified the suspect and led to his arrest yesterday.

Enquirer editor Steve Coz said the tipster called within days of the killing and provided a reporter with a pager number. The number and name were relayed to police.

The tipster told the tabloid there was a Russian crime syndicate connection, and the Los Angeles Times reported the same link on Thursday, but Williams emphasized Markhasev apparently wasn't part of a gang.

Coz said the tabloid's tipster helped police find the gun by pointing out the area a few miles from the crime scene where it had been dumped.

Cosby family spokesman David Brokaw talked to Bill and Camille Cosby and said, "I sense a real sense of triumph, exuberance and something along the lines of some sort of closure."

In a statement, the couple thanked police and said they "felt certain and had every hope that they would find the suspect and that the process of jurisprudence would unfold."

The younger Cosby was a doctoral candidate in special education at Columbia University. The slaying came as a particular shock to many because of the elder Cosby's role as America's favorite TV father.

The state of California and two tabloids offered rewards totaling nearly $400,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer.

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